POLICIES OF THE

RIGHT OF UNIONIZED WORKERS TO BARGAIN WITH EMPLOYERS IS UPHELD BY IT.

BETTER CONDITIONS SOUGHT

Great Storage Lumber Depot Opened at Gilmerton, Va.-Conservation of Kerosene Is Urged-Allies' Bombing Planes Now Work in Squadrons.

Washington.—The war labor policles board has made no rulings, it is announced, making it impossible to change rates of wages or working conditions in industry during the standardization of such pay and conditions for war work. The board does not seek to place restrictions on labor, but is striving to better conditions that will make for satisfaction and greater efficiency.

Enunciating its principles the war labor policies beard is committed to the right of workers to organize into unions and to bargain collectively with their employers; continuance of existing union standards with ter conditions, wages and hours under decisions of the national war labor board; equal pay for equal work, whether performed by men or by women; recognition of the basic eight-hour day where a law requires it but settlement of all questions of hours of work with due regard to government necessities and the welfare of the workers; maintenance of the maximum of production; due regard for labor standurds, wages and other conditions in particular localities; the right of all workers to a living wage, insuring health and reasonable comforts.

Felix Frankfurter, chairman of the war labor policies board, makes this further explanation of the resolution of the board setting forth its principlea: "Inasmuch as wage stability was recognized as the essential need by tabor and by the government the purpose of the resolution was to prevent changes in the standards which had been created either through an adjustment board such as the labor wage adjustment board of the emergency fleet corporation, or the arsenal and navy yard standards, or the standards which govern the cantonment adjustment board, but under no circumstances was it intended to prevent the lifting of wage senies in specific instances up to the standards."

There were no aerial bombing orcanizations in the allied flying corps furing the first year of the war. Pracfically all the work in the nir was in the nature of observation. No pilots rould be spared for anything else. Toflay probably 25 per cent of the aerial arms are bombing squadrons of 12

machines per squadron. unteer pilots who flew over the German lines and dropped three or four trains and bodies of massed men. The be effected. Sermans began day bombing of cities Karisruhe in reprisal later in the same Since then evolution in organ-

mens until August, 1916, / including several squadrons of bomb- | for yard maintenance the greater part ing machines, go over the lines from of this excess price is expected to be time to time and completely destroy saved to the government, their objective, be it a city or a camp, a column of troops or a trench system. Unfortunately the allies' air forces and it is estimated that the yearly have to travel for many miles over turnover will amount to between fifty hostile territory defended by anti- and sixty million feet. A fund of alreraft gons to attack Germa neities, \$500,000 has been set aside by the war while the enemy can attack French | department for use by the construccities by flying only a short distance beyond the allied lines.

The allies are developing large bombing planes which carry sufficient fuel for long excursions and armament to protect them when they are at- is urging every user to do his part tacked by fighting airplanes. Rombing | toward making every gallon to do full the lines by fast fighting squadrons measure of light and heat. Saving can at 18 planes to a squadron, and then be accomplished, it is said, only if left to their own devices, for the fight- care is given lamps, lanterns, heaters ers seldom carry sufficient fuel to per- and stoves. mit them to accompany the bombers an the round trip,

far to shooting a rifle. First you set the rifle properly, and finally you pull hind smoked and dirty chimneys, the trigger at the proper moment. If | See that burners and wicks of all with bombing. If you set your sights | ter lights, correctly, fly your plane correctly over the ammunition manufacturers gave do without. you good bombs the objective will be

The United States will be short of potash next year. Estimates for 1918 show an available supply of about 500,000 tens of potash salts, or only shout half of the normal imports before the war. Commercial fertilizer soncerns must bear the brunt of the shortage.

The army needs straw, says the burean of markets, department of agriculture. Farmers are urged to bale the straw immediately after thrashing, and the bureau of markets will help to market it if asked.

England has declared war on the ent, says the food administration. On a conservative estimate there is a rat to every human being in England, and as farm labor has decreased there is less time being given to destroying them. Sir James Crichton Browne, an English expert, estimates the yearly damage done by these pests in Engtand at \$75,000,000 in foodstuffs alone.

Helping Out. And sometimes if you give the stranger rope enough he'll string you. -Dollar News.

One Thing Man Must Do. Nature never provides for man's wants in any direction, bodily, men- pean western battle front, reports the tally, or spiritually, in such a form as department of agriculture. The agrithat he can simply accept her gifts cultural shock troops are town meachanical powers at his disposal-but | cut and shock their wheat, Le must make his lever.

Providence may temper the wind to the shorn lamb, but there's no come- happen-Ab reck'n da's right-Ab bin back for the fellow who allows him- worryin' de longes' case he don' nebuh self to be fleeced while his wits are raise mah wages!-Memphis Commerwool-gathering.

The need of platinura in war indus tries and in the sciences is explained by Dr. Charles L. Parsons, chief chemist, bureau of mines, department of tha interior, in an argument for discontinu-

ance of the use of platinum in jewelry. "The war cannot be won without platinum," says Doctor Parsons, "and it is equally essential in times of peace if our country is to excel Germany in the development of chemical science and industry. With the aid of platinum from one ordinary wedding ring about 100 pounds of nitric acid can be made every 24 hours. This 100 pounds of nitric acid converted into high explosives will send a number of threeinch shells against the Germans and help to bring the boys back home.

"Platinum rings, pins, cigarette cases, and mesh bags are not factors in winning this war-explosives are, I wonder if the purchasers and wearers of platinum jewelry know that explosives cannot be manufactured without the use of sulphuric and pitric acids; that the manufacture of these acids requires the use of supplies of platinum; that airplanes must have platinum for Important Instruments they need; that platinum is absolutely necessary in the manufacture of special pyrometers; that pyrometers are necessary in all steel treatments; and that no guns can be made without the use of pyrometers.

"There is a shortage in the supply of platinum. Russia has a corner on the world's supply, and Germany is in Russia. Our domestic production of platinum is negligible, while our military the right of the workers to obtain bet- requirements are increasing at a rapid

> Many housewives have learned from sad experiences in loss of perishable foods that next to the ice is not the coldest place in the home refrigerator. To the housewife who has not had this experience the food administration gives this advice: "Many put their butter and milk

right next to the ice because they think this is the coldest place, but, as a matter of fact, the coldest place is at the bottom of the refrigerator. Hot air rises and air that is not being constantly purified by circulation around the blocks of ice soon is unfit to come into contact with the food. When the warm air in the refrigerator rises it carries with it impurities and moisture which are absorbed from the surface of the food and which if allowed to remain in the air spoil the food. The air which is warmed by passing over the food comes in contact with the ice, where the moisture Is condensed upon the surface and the impurities are carried off by the melting ice. The air is thus dried, cooled and purified. The cooled air immediately descends to gather up more molsture and impurities and thus the process is repeated continually.

"It is advisable to allow heated food to cool off before placing it in the refrigerator. If put in when warm it raises the temperature of the refrigerator higher than it should go and melts ice unnecessarily. The trapdoor through which the meltage passes out at the bottom of the refrigerator should be kept in place, because if it is broken or lost a constant stream of warm air is allowed to flow into the refrigerator."

The war department has opened a great storage lumber depot at Gilmerbombs, made from artillery shells, on | ton, Va., to meet emergency demands memitration camps and cantonments. of the army for lumber. Through its Showers of small steel arrows were operation it is estimated that a yearly spilled sometimes on convoys, troop saving of approximately \$250,000 will

Whenever army constructors in the in 1915, and the allies bombarded past were required to buy additional lumber the purchases were made at yards in the immediate vicinity. The sed bombing developed rapidly and average increase in price for this mathe French began night bombing, but | terial over the lumber originally purthis was not undertaken by the Ger- chased for the job would run from \$9 to \$12 per 1.000 feet. By purchasing At the present time large groups, in large quantities and charging only

A stock of from twelve to fifteen million feet of lumber will be carried. tion division of the army as necessary working capital for the yard.

short next winter and the government squadrons are escorted usually over war duty by giving forth its full

The director of oil conservation of the United States fuel administration The dropping of the bomb is simi- issues these rules for fuel-oil saving: Keep all lamps and lanterns clean, your sights and wind gauge, you hold Let the light out; don't confine it beyour ammunition is standard your oil-burning devices are clean. Clean sights correct, you hit the target. So burners require less oil and give bet-

Don't allow a lamp, lantern, heater the objective and drop the bomb at the or stove to burn a minute longer than proper time you will hit the target. If is necessary. Den't light one you can,

poses. Hot water will do the work. Girls are helping in airplane production by splicing cables and in other

ways, according to H. E. Miles, chair-

man of the section for industrial

training for war emergency of the

council of national defense.

Austin Foss on June 16.

Secretary Daniels has commended H. E. Allen, chief machinist's mate; and Harry Koppel and William H. Kane, seamen, United States naval reserve forces, for rescuing from drowning Assistant Lighthouse Keeper

The food administration grain cor peration, organized to carry out the government price guaranty to the preducer, had a turnover during the year in wheat, flour, beans and other prodpets purchased for internal and allied army and navy purposes of about \$450,000,000. It has a small surplus as a result of its trading operations. The capital stock of \$50,000,000, all government held, has been increased to \$150,000,000 in view of the expected large harvest this year.

Shock troops are busy in American wheat fields as well as on the Euroautomatically. She puts all the me- who have volunteered to help farmers

> Mah boss sayes folks ginally worries de mos' bout de things whut don' nebuh

CHATEAU THIERRY, SCENE OF AMERICAN VICTORY



This is the railroad station of Chateau Thierry, the town on the Marne where the Americans gave the Huns a good beating and from which they expelled the enemy soon after the allied drive between the Marne and the Aisne

ONE OF THE HOSPITALS HUN AIRMEN ATTACK



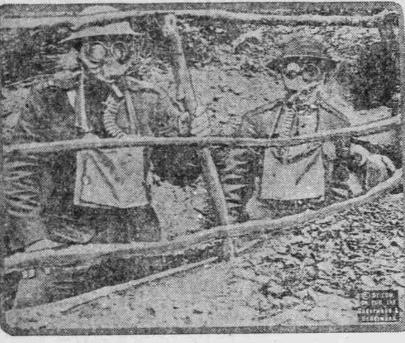
This is one of the Red Cross evacuation hospitals behind the lines in France which the Germans' aviators have been deliberately bombing. Only a few days ago German aviators dropped bombs on one of these hospitals at Jouy, killing two calisted men and wounding nine others.

BAGDAD ASTONISHED BY FIRE ENGINE



The natives of Bagdad, which some time ago was wrested from the Turks by the British forces, are roused out of their morning's sleep by the clanging of a London fire engine, and view the machine with astonishment.

MARINES READY FOR GAS ATTACK



These United States marines are prepared for any possible gas attack Stationed in the carefully constructed trenches and with their gas masks adjusted, they are ready to withstand any enemy attacks.

BRIEF BITS

Ablington, Mass., has a Sunday school one hundred years old. Nearly 1,000,000 female clerks are

employed in England. The timber possibilities of British by an expert from the United States whom the government has employed. The Greek government has required wireless equipment on all passenger vessels of 300 or more tons dead weight capacity and on all cargo ves-

sels of 1,000 or more tons. A new device to foll automobile thieves is locked to a wheel in such a position as to block it and tampering with it by an unauthorized person rings a gong within it.

"Liberty steaks" have supplanted namburgers in restaurants in Peoria, III. Patrons objected to the German inference in the old name and suggested the more patriotic cognomen. Proprietors readily adopted it.

Tunis has attained second rank to the United States for the production of phosphate through the development of mines discovered a few years ago. An alarm clock has been harnessed Japanese will not be distinguished as that she thought you had the prettiest by a New York teventor to a gas one of the "almond-eyed" races. The mustache she ever saw. burner so that a pot of coffee is boiled operation is said to be simple and painit a predetermined time and then its wner is awakened.

A "wet moon" is when one horn of he crescent of the new moon is much lower than the other, like a bowl Minnesota 850, Yale 800, Michigan 700. turned up on edge and unable to hold Exactly 131 Wisconsin faculty memwater. The wet moon is a popular, bers, or 18 per cent, have entered war you anything you could ext on the but fullacious, sign of coming wet service since last spring-47 of them menu?" weather.

Blankets or other articles left in an Mr. Decker, the egg was not sold beautomobile can be fastened to a re- fore the nativity, so Decker's store cently patented chain, which rings an still retains its reputation for fresh alarm bell if a thief should try to take goods. The little chick has had tender

The army of the Netherlands has been provided with a portable motion-North Borneo are to be investigated picture show that is transported from post to post on a specially designed The first vocal music was simply po-

etry sung in a sort of recitative or intoning, like the modern chants, and the Greek poets may be regarded as the leading singers of their day. Germany has 150 corn-drying plants, 250 vegetable-drying factories and 22 conscription boards, July 1, the day milk-drying plants. About 200 of the the order went into effect.

1,500 malt kilns also are equipped for regetable drying.-Argonaut. When the census was taken in 1910 he were of draft age he must join the center of population was in the city the armed forces of the country or of Bloomington, Ind. When the first engage in a useful occupation-that census was taken in 1790 the center of he must work or fight. population was 23 miles east of Bai-1

timore, Md. In recent years a curious fad has taken root in Japan. This is the alteration, by the surgeon's knife, of the

Wisconsin is near the head of the Ethel-But she's going to give me a large universities in student enlist- nickel for telling you.-Stray Stories. ments. Wisconsin has sent 900 men. in the army or navy.

"FINE!" SAYS MRS. HOOVER



Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, wife of the federal food administrator, registering astonishment and admiration at the number of potato bugs captured by a diminutive girl scout guest at the Hoover home, Mrs. Hoover entertained a large number of girl scouts from Washington at her country residence, girl scout uniform.

As to Declaration of War. There is no set form for a declaration of war and it has even been questioned whether a formal declaration of any kind is necessary. An American writer on international war says: 'An act of hostility, unless it be done n the urgency of self-preservation or by way of reprisal, is in itself a full declaration of intention; any sort of e given time and opportunity to put needless to say that no one asserts such a thing to be obligatory." formal decisration of war preceding he beginning of hostilities was more mmon in ancient times and in the aiddle ages than in modern times. Inestigation has shown that of 118 wars etween 1700 and 1872 less than ten howed declarations of war prior to ostilities.

Decker's Protest.

An advertisement appearing recenty in the Wathena Times reads: "The nan who sold Decker some fresh eggs recently will be surprised to know that one of them hatched some hours after Mr. Decker bought them. By the sheer good luck that seems to attend care from Mrs. Decker. The farmer who sold this fresh egg may have the chick by paying for this adv., as Mr. Decker carries only fresh goods guaranteed and has not taken on a side line of poultry."-Kansas City Star.

Order Had No Terrors for Him. "Is this where you find out about the work-or-fight order?" asked a tall, "gangling" young man as he appeared in the offices of the Delaware county

Being informed it was, he asked for an explanation and was told that if "Oh, that's all right," he replied "I'm married and I do both."

After Him. Little Ethel-Mr. Young, my sister shape of the eye, so that in future the Laura, said at the table this morning employes of the institution and stole

> Mr. Young-You oughtn't to tell things you hear at the table, Ethel.

"In that restaurant did they bring

"No'm; they brought it on a dish."

STATE SIFTINGS ess of \$2 000

Ernest Butler, recorder of Nob ounty, has resigned. Ohio banks are asked by the treat ry department to cartail all nones ential loans.

Twenty-two inch rattiesnake wa illed near Bucyrus by A. G. Stol: lanker

Owen Roberts, 11, was drowned i reservoir at Van Wert while i wimming Carleton Richey, 13, West Mans

field, was drowned while swimmin in Mill creek. Virgil D. Ware of near New Mad on was drowned while scining in the White Water river near Hollansburg

Hearing of charges against Eugen-V. Debs, under federal indictmen was postponed at Cleveland until Sent. 9. Unable to swim, Fred Bauermel

ter, 16, lost his life when a canoe cay sized in the Olentangy river at Co lumbus. Presence of red weevil in wheat ! believed to have damaged the cro

five bushels per acre in parts of Fayate county. Dayton police have arrested Alfre Green, 42, colored, of Xenia, said to be an escaped prisoner from the Ohi:

penitentiary. At Dayton, Police Inspector H. E. Laukhart was dismissed by Safet; Director James on a charge of "cor

duct unbecoming an officer. Despondent because he was "broke and could not find work, Samuel But man, Cincinnati, took poison at To iedo. Ye is in a critical condition. Mennonite preachers have show activity at Camp Sherman. The have urged conscientious objectors to stay out of uniform and refuse 't

Mrs. M. J. Kirschner of Toledo was killed and four persons were injured when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a train at Monroeville.

A soldier in uniform, whose name she does not know, is accused by Mrs. Helen Levan, proprietress of a hote at Toledo, of robbing the hotel safe of \$900 and a gold watch.

Hundreds of people witnessed the death of Marion Wetherald, 2 years, old, at Findlay. The little one wa struck by an interurban car, which severed the body just above the hips A survey made by the women mmittee of the state defense cour cil indicates that less than one-fouril the coal which will be needed in Ohio households next winter has been laid in or ordered. Governor Cox warns all Ohio householders to place their

orders for coal at once. Mrs. J. E. Hathon suffered a frac tured skull and Guy Mason a broken arm when an automobile in which they were riding from Continental to Ottawa ran into a telephone pole and was wrecked.

Governor Cox pardoned Frank Williams, a 16-year-old boy, sentenced to the penitentiary in Monroe county last May for the theft of a few inexpensive articles from a store. It was supposed he was 19. A Kanawha and Michigan passen-

ser train, en route from Columbus to Charleston, was wrecked near Athens when the cars left the track on a curve. W. H. Jones, mall clerk, of Athens, was slightly injured. Body of Ralph C. Christman, 28, o. Zanesville, was found in a room or

at Columbus Christman apparently had committed suicide by taking cyanide of potassium. The government will be asked to take action against rent profiteers at Canton unless excessive rents are re-

duced in the neighborhood of industrial plants engaged in turning out war munitions. Mrs. Ora Barger, 39, was arrested at Urbana, charged with murder

after John Blose, her alleged victim had died in a Columbus hospital Blose, who was a farmer residing and went to the soil with them in a near Urbana, was shot while in bed at his home. Mrs. Barger was his housekeeper. Operating expenses of the state

board of administration and the 20 institutions under its care advanced only 10 per cent last year over the previous one, it is shown in a prelimi nary fiscal report for the 12 months ended June 30. Average daily popu lation of institutions was 23,325, anin crease of 617 over 1917. In place of the 22 state-city free labor exchanges now in operation is

previous declaration therefore is an Ohio by the Obio defense council empty formality unless an enemy must there are to be 52 of these employ almself in a state of defense, and it The central office at Columbus will be ment offices under federal control. in charge of C. H. Mayhugh as associate federal director of employment Miss M. Edith Campbell of Cincinnati is to be director of the women; and girls' division. H. F. Moyer of Columbus will be chief of the clearance division, in charge of the transfer of workers from one section to another. Thomas D. Phillips will be at the head of the farm help division. E. A. Meade of Dayton has been ar pointed chief supervisor. James O'Brien, 20, was killed and

six other persons were injured when lightning struck a small building near Ashtabula. Striking garment workers at Cleve land rejected a proposal by Cleveland manufacturers to name a board of inquiry of nine members to endeavor to

adjust the dispute. J. Herrmann Dierkes, insurance man and former prominent Democratic politician of Cincinnati, and who was recently arrested on the waived examination and was bound over to the federal grand jury,

Paul Legready, 52, Cleveland, sho and killed himself after shooting and wounding his wife and her son, Charles Hevegue. E. P. Steiner of Orange township

Hancock county, is in a serious con dition as the result of a fall off a load of wheat. Steiner's wagon rolled over him after he fell. Judge R. M. Wanamaker of the Ohio supreme court received a tele

gram from Adjutant General McCain at Washington saying his son, Lieutenant Walter B. Wanamaker, had Devoe Wholesale Grocery company been missing since July 2. The lieutenant was an aviator. A young man entering the Reading

bank at Reading, just north of Cincinnati, held up the cashier and other a sum of money believed to be about \$6,000. He walked out as calmly as he had entered and escaped in a taxl-

Henry Meyers, serving an indeter minate sentence in the Ohio peniten tiary for burglary committeed in Pickaway county in 1915, escaped from the prison by climbing a telewhone pole, sliding along a high cable to the prison wall and then dropping to freedom.

Prisoners in the Ohio penit : ttary ave purchased thrift stamps in ex-

Bell Telephone company and inde-endent company at St. Clairsville ave been merged.

Federal government will create a lousing board at Cleveland to check ent profiteering there. Ezra Warren civil war veteran of

hen they entrained for camp. Streets of Norwood, Oakley, Hyde ark and the east end of Cincinnatil ere flooded following a cloudburst.

Fifty-fourth annual session of the 'rawford county teachers' institute

ive wire.

ot filled when the conscripts left for hund," and added that they were savamp Jackson, as only 64 available ing their anesthetics for their own ien, were in line.

as accepted a call to the Fifth Averue Christian church of Columbus. At Toledo, Herman Feneske, 18, vas shot and fatally wounded by 2 oliceman who declared Feneske atempted to escape after being ar-

Colonel George H. Wood, former djutant general of Ohio, now comnanding the One Hundred and Fortyighth infantry, has arrived in Rev. Abner A. Gruber, 60, pastor of

he Methodist church at Jefferson, was instantly killed when his auto vas hit by a Stark Electric interuran car. Edward Francwitz, 18, was struck y lightning and instantly killed

thile resting under a tree in the ard of his home in Hambden, Geau-James E. Pilloid, wealthy Toledo rewer, is in a hospital with a broken

esult of an assault made on him by bartender At Columbus, Arthur E. Drake, 38, mmitted suicide by asphyxiation at is home. Despondency over bad

leved to have prompted the act. grand largeny, was held to the grand Mrs. Anna Fae, 72, told police he tole \$2,527 from under her bed. orgot the incident. Later the boy's body was recovered by searchers. Three mines of the Ohio Collieries

London Grave Vault company at and bone to be used to push back London. The loss, partially covered boundary lines. by insurance is estimated at \$200 .- '

the fifth floor of the Virginia hotel arrived. Cranking his car in gear, Lewis Brock, 35, of Beallsville, Monroe county, was run over and probably fatally injured. The car ran across a railroad track, over an embank-

ment and into a store. mer Governor James E. Campbell the wash of a fast motorboat. will be temporary chairman of the

build a \$100,600 tuberculesis hospital | South America remain unexplored to

appointed later. over, paymaster of the Astna Paper | Union. company, Dayton. The motive for the crime was robbery.

Officials of the state highway deartment conferred with Surveyor Charles Ash concerning the refusal feet, has been reached," says L. J. of the capital issues committee, Wilson, airplane expert, writing in Cleveland, to o. k. Marion county a Southern newspaper, "there is an Vashington.

treasurer for the Kelly-Springfield exertion following exercise being the Motor Car company, while at Union | most apparent. The altitude, whether station, Columbus, June 26. keynote at the Republican state con- the amount differing with various inention and mass meeting to be held | dividuals,"

at Columbus Aug. 27 and 28. Mrs. Daisy Elliott of Dayton re elved word that her son, Laeutenant Edward Elliott, a flying companion of lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, has at a lonely place in the camp. He saw een killed in an air battle in France. Body of Jenings Metzger 18, was goes there?" ound in two feet of oil at the bottom of a tank on a farm near Wellsville. charge of violating the spionage act. He was drowned after being overcome by gas umes escaping from the

> tank. Two auto bandits at Cleveland escaped after engaging police and members of the Protective League in revolver battle.

The Columbus, Delaware and Marion interurban line, beginning Wednesday, has been authorized by the state utilities commission to increase ts passenger fares to slightly less than 21/2 cents a mile.

Thousands of dollars' worth of flour, sugar and proceries were destroyed when a warehouse of the at Warren was burned. Two car loads of sugar were lost

Howard Ware, 15, crazed by drink, can amuck at Springfield and was not cantured until he had shot Sheriff James L. Welch through the right leg and 3-year-old Wilbur Simmendiger through the right lung.

imself was seriously wounded, Walter Richardson, negro, who shot and killed John F. Dargus, an officer of Gates, Fayette county, Pa., at Struthers, a surburb of Youngstown, last May, while the officer was trying to arrest him for the murder of a man at Gates, is under arrest in Alabama and will be taken to Youngstown for trial.

SHOWN TO CROWDS

How Germans Turn Their Captives to Account.

Ittawa, gave each of 100 selects \$1 Idea is to Delude the People Into Thinking That Military Victories Are Constantly Being Won by the Kaiser's Soldiers.

Ivan S. Rossiter, a Canadian soldier, vill be held at Bucyrus Aug. 19 to 23. has just been in to see me. For a Henry Churchill King, president of vear he was a German prisoner. When berlin college, will sail soon for six the Germans caught him he was badly nonths' special war service in wounded in the right hand. They took him to a hospital, where, without Harry E. Hinderling, 25, municipal the use of an anesthetic, they cut off light plant lineman at Martins Ferry, one of his fingers and removed five was electrocuted when he grasped a pieces of bone from his mangled wrist. They said that they had no anesthet-Ottawa county's quota of 74 was ics to spare for use on a "schweinwounded soldiers. Rossiter showed Rev. A. M. Hainer of Seventh me what is left of his hand. It isn't Street Christian church of Coshocton much, and what is left is of no use, except as a reminder of that German surgeon who operated without giving an anesthetic.

While Rossiter was in Germany be was moved about from one prison camp to another until he and other prisoners were exchanged for German. prisoners held by the allies. This moving-about process was the most interesting thing he described. He was never allowed to stay in one place more than a few weeks. In the year that he was there he was in nine different prison camps, located in various parts of Germany. On each trip the train that was transferring these wandering prisoners stopped at every station. German officers got out every time the train stopped and told people that the prisoners were all new ones-just taken! Rossiter says that one excursion of this kind began at four o'clock in the morning and lasted until late at night. And always at evirm and other severe injuries as a ery station were a crowd of people to jeer at these "new" prisoners, many of whom were French and Belgians who had been in captivity for two years. It got to be like a thentrical troupe ealth and business affairs is be playing one-night stands—only far more boresome, for the prisoners were Leopold Fae, 41, charged with never allowed to leave the trains or to communicate with the crowds that bry at Cleveland after his mother, came to see them. Rossiter says that one company of British artillery "takes the palm" for touring Germany His companions thought Carlton in the guise of "new" prisoners. They Richey, 12, was hiding, and left the were captured in the fall of 1914 and wimming hole at Bellefontaine and they are still playing to packed

houses In other words-to fool the people is Germany's policy. Bismarck beompany, near Athens, are tied up by lieved in that idea. He once said that strike of engineers and firemen. It is impossible to overestimate the who demand increase of wages. One stupidity of the human race. No thousand worker are idle as a result. doubt the kaiser feels just as con-Fire of unknown origin practically temptuous about us. In his mind, men estroyed the factory building of the are nothing but so many tons of flesh

This war is for the purpose of preventing human beings from becoming A negro afflicted with smallpox as boneheaded as the German empercaused the complete suspension of or would like them to be. It is a war cusiness at the city hall at Marion sgainst the thick, skull. On one side when he applied to Mayor Sautter are those great nations whose policy for a job. He was taken to the pest- is to teach the people to think for themselves. On the other is the Ger-Mont Jacobs, 62, Springfield, track man autocracy, which says: "Believe nspector was robbed of \$150 by what I tell you." Imagine trying in thugs, who beat him into uncon this country to palm off a trainload of ciousness and placed him across veteran prisoners as new ones.-John rails. He recovered before a train M. Siddell, editor of the American Magazine.

It Isn't Foolproof. Crowds who had gathered to witness an intercollegiate boat race on the Housatonic river in Connecticut recently also saw a young man and Democratic state convention will woman drowned by the overturning be held in Columbus Aug. 29. For of a canoe which had ventured into

The cance is an invention of our convention and Senator Pomerene is first families-the American Indians. slated for the permanent chairman- It is absolutely unrivaled for traversing inland waterways, where shal-Commissioners from the counties low water may be met or portages of Crawford, Hancock, Seneca and required. For tack of such a native Wood met at Findlay and decided to contrivance many large, rivers in for use of patients from the four this day. Portaging a waterlogged counties. A site committee will be "dugout" weighing 1,000 pounds or more is apt to discourage any party Aaron Gibson Washington, aged 21, not having a Roosevelt at its head. Cincinnati, negro murderer, was elec- Yes, the cance is the first great rocuted at the penitentiary for the American invention. But it can never murder a year ago of Clarence Cot- be made foolproof.—Rochester Times-

Atmospheric Pressure. "When a high altitude, say 17,000 road bonds in the sum of \$124,000. It atmospheric pressure equal to about was decided to appeal the matter to one-nulf that at sea level. The effect of this lessening of pressure is no-When an employe of the Davidson | tleeable to one who for the first time otel. Columbus, found a traveling experiences it. At about 14,000 feet bag he opened it, discovering vouch- there were physical sensations at ers in the sum of \$200,000 stolen once experienced by the writer, that from P. W. Maquire, secretary and of increased blood pressure and the attained in mountain climbing or by Senator Warren G. Harding will be sirplane, to a certain extent produces emporary chairman and sound the the same effect upon the organism,

> Lonesome. A soldler was on duty as night sentry for the first time, and his post was a figure advancing and asked, "Who

The answer came, "The officer of the day." The sentry, forgetting the proper

military reply in his relief at hearing a human voice, called out, "Good-night, I'm glad to see you." Getting There. Miss Lucy says de man whut b'-

lieve in hisse'f gin'ally gits dah, but Kun'l Bob 'low ef da's all it take some

dem pol'ticians whu's rec'mindatin' deyse'f fuh office sho jue t'git 'lected! -Memphis Commercial Appeal. Majarial Scourge. Malarial fevers are by far the greatest scourge of the rural districts of

Venezuela. In the one state of Cara-

bobo, with a population of 198,396.

there were 1.484 deaths from malaria last year.

"My dear," murmured the ardent young spark, warmly, as his hot breath set the shell-like car of his flame burning, "you are the light of my life." "I know it, George, and father is so thankful that we're able to keep the electric light bills down to the mini-

Neither. "There is no excuse for anything that is not useful or beautiful." "Oh, I dunno. How about a circus

eleplant?"